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here are three things that fill my heart with

sighs,
And steep my soul in laughter (when I view
Fair maiden forms moving like melodies) —
Dimples, rese lips and eyes of any hue.
There are three things beneath the blessed akies
For which I live—black eyes, and brown an

bite;
bite;
bold them all most dear—but oh, black eyes!
I live and die, and only die for you.
Of late such eyrs looked at me—while I mused
At annact underneath a shadowy plane
in old Bayean nigh the Southern Sea,
From a half-open lattice looked at me,
Taaw no more, only those eyes, confused
And dazzied to the heart with glorious pain.
—[Tennyson.

"LITTLE JIM."

This pathetic little poem was recited by Mr

and oh, to see the bring tears fast hurrying down

gets her answer from the child-soft fall

"Mother, the angels do so smile, and becker "Little Jim;"

have no pain, dear mother, now, but, oh,

Just mousten poor Jim's lips again, and mother, don't ye cry."

With gentle, trembling haste she held a tea-cup to his lips;
He amiled to thank her as he took three little

to once more meet again their own

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ed his commands, humored his capri

"Your mether," was the reply.

"Then because my back is round

nstead of straight, I am not to be

"Just because you are unfortunate."

"The world is so made, my boy."

"Then the world is like me, ill made," replied Herman with a sad

As the boy grew, his infirmity also

"And why do you, a stranger, love

"It seems so, my poor child."
"But you love me though."

"Yes, with all my heart."

world, my boy.'

you are hunchbacked "

and blood ?

this hump?"

misfortune."

"But why."

o play, too.'

oes it mean ?"

"Esop is the name of a man."

"But what did he do?"

"Of a wicked man. Is it not ?"

"He was right. And was he born

"Are there more books like this? I

You will bring me some, then?

"No matter so that they are good

and mind you must always call me

The servant obeyed, and little by

little Esop, as he was thenceforward

He was content with his

called, read through his father's li-

"It is the Chevalier Phæbus."

"He don't want to see you."

"But I have never seen my broth

"Because you are a hunchback."

"Ah! I had forgotten. And when

"From the chateau that you

"And what was he doing there?"

agreeable to the young girl whom he

"She will certainly love him, for he

is so handsome, and he rides so splen

"Not overmuch; indeed, he know

"At what age do people marry?"

"No matter whom. Have me some

"At twenty, if one wishes."
"Well, I want to be married."

"He went there to make himself

"Your brother."

"And why?"

from the window."

wishes to marry.'

"To whom ?"

he coming from?"

"And she loves him?"

"And he is wise?"

"Well, what shall I bring ?"

lantly.'

oved ?"

er was granted.

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day,
I doesn't quote no special verse for what I has
to say.
De sermon will be berry short, and dis here am
de tex':
Dat half-way doin's sin't no 'count for dis worl'
or de nex'. Dis worl' dat we's a-libbin' in is like a cotton whar ebery cullud gentleman has got his line to ALFRED J. HALL. ATE CIRCUIT AND PROSECUTING AT TORNEY, will practice in all the courts o ord, in Lafayette county, and in all the Stat i Federal Courts. Criminal law and collect

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My frien's, dar was a garden once, whar Adam libbed wid Eve, Wid no-ose 'round to bedder dem, no neighbors for to thieve. And ebery day was Christmas, and dey got deir rations free, And eberyting belonged to dem except an apple-

fou all know 'bout de story-how de groun'... How Eve and Adam ate de fruit, and went and

o half-way doin's, bredren! It 'll nebber do

nless you keeps a-pickin' in de garden of your

and when de ginnin's ober you can pay up what you owes; But if you quits a workin' ebery time de sun is De sheriff's gwine to lebby upon eberyting you's

Whateber 'tis you's dribin' at, be shore and dribe it through,
And don't let numn' stop you, but do what you's

thanks you for de 'tention you has gib dis

on Correspondent persist in his the- wood. Even in the cities and other ory of the impressible conflict be- centers of wealth, houses of brick and tween Grant and Briston this is his stone are rare, and found only along and congratulated him on his success between Grant and Bristow. The They are, no doubt, believers in the war is now open and bitter. Senotor verity of Piato's legend of the lost Conkling, who with his family is Atlantis, and know not but that down domiciled at the White House, has at the fountain and source of these been openly snubbed at the Treas- Geysers a space is being widened out ary Departmenta and the cabinet by the action of internal fites, into with tenfold vigor. Grant has open- ture, these hills and plains, now in accused Bristow of allowing his the full bloom of verdure, may some ubordinates to conspire against and day be sunk to their native bed, and injure him and his friends both in leave the broad Pacific to fill their narrow escape from death. Chicago and St. Louis. Bristow has places, even as the Atlantic does the withdrawu to his own department place of long lost Atlantis.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

NTELLIGENCER. SANTA ROSA, CAL., Feb. 15, '76. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- Au excursion from this place to the Geysers, would see the wonderful and grand though the trip be but a Sabbath day's journey, may not be made at this season of the year without great formis will greet you welcome, and

tribulation. The rain and mud of a California Express and Mail from St. Louis, 9-10 A.M.

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way across the rugged Sierra was drous Geysers, from whence, in butnot more formidable to the goldseeking emigrants of '49, than are the mud and rain of winter to the sight you may descend along golden walls, seeing stranger of these later days; and to say that I have just returned from an ultramoutane journey to Jules Verne, the renowned Prof. that wonderful place, the Geysers, Hardwig sailed in his journey to the may not seem to you incredible, but center of the earth. And if these to a native Californian, one familiar with the toils and dangers of floundering, for 30 miles, through the unsounded mud of winter, with its in- base of the great, the grand masterthe confession that it had been made with no purpose but that of sightseeing, would tax his credulity beond endurance. Yet, in deflance of both rain and mud, I have made the

journey without a wreck, and without foundering. Excessive cold is about the only t would be cheerful at least if some a plank has been sawed 18 feet wide, The cottage was a thatched one, the outside old and mean,
Yet overything within that eot was wond'rous neat and clean;
The night was dark and stormy, the wind was howling wild,
A patient mother watched beside the deathbed of her child—

A little wors out creature—his once bright even winters of California, which are sim- being excelled. ply the rainy season, bring the chief uninhabitable. The summer rains in cel of the country—they are largely Ethiopia, and the consequent inun-

than are the winter rains to the peo-

ple along the Pacific coast. In a small canon of the coast range the leaders on the Pacific coast. of mountains, 30 miles from Santa Rosa, 20 miles from the beach, and 800 feet above the level of the se-, may be seen not one of the "seven lace, is now the judge of this district from me," replied the young father, good night to him;
And, mother, now!'ll go to sleep.'' Alas: 122 the many wonders of California. I position, and is now esteemed as one wish what will make my boy both mean the wonderful, the frightful of the incorruptible men of the coun- good and happy." Geysers, at the sight of which the cu. try. Besides these are many others Had uttered the last words that she might ever rious stranger will not only wonder, of the older citizeus of Lafayette county, who will bid you welcome therefore, come. lis at Athens, or at the sight of any other of the seven wonders of THE OZARK PYTHON. the world - but if he be ner-He took the candle in his hand and walked toward vous and superstitious, and lack the bed;
the bed;
His quivering lips gave token of the grief he'd faith in a coming conflagration fain conceal.

And see I his vice has joined him—the stricken of the earth—his wonder will soon in Southwest Missouri.

[From the Carthage (Mo.,) Patriot.]

from a prospect in the latter part of

July, accompanied by a large dog.

varidity is to visit the Ozark Museum.

HOW TO KEEP A SUBSCRIBER.

Very well," said the man.

"Yes, and you know old George

"Well," said the editor gravely

the stopped his paper because I said

twenty minutes. There are lots of

Erickson, down on Eagle Creek?"

"Well, I've heard of him."

ished granger.

An indignant farmer recently en-

with hearts bowed down with sadness, they take on a feeling of terror, and bring him into line with the most confiding Yesterday we visited the zoological adherents of a speedy consummation rallery, lately fitted and furnished by Dr. Cunningham, of this city, which of that dreaded event -- for he will soon realize, as I did, that the very s situated on the west side of the public square ground upon which he stands is but a Here may be seen the greatest nasulphurous, combustible crust, and hot enough to fire the pegs of his snake twenty-seven feet eight inches poots; and when he comes to add to in length, and seventeen inches in cirthis source of an increase of his faith cumference, resembling in many particulars the Tiger Python of Africa, the other visible fact that before him, and around him, are bubbling erect, mouth open, and mammoth springs of liquid fire, emitting a couforked tongue protruding as if about to gulp down at one spring everystant stream of steaming gas, and from which flow a fused liquid, hot Or. Cunningham has named "Lead enough to cook a crocadile, he may Python of the Southwest," is, withnot be accounted wild if he conclude out doubt, the largest American rephimself already at one of the outposts of the Old Fellows dominion, ing seen, at different times, in this

or that the fires for the final confiagration are already lighted, and that the year 1876,-the great centennial year,—should usher in the beginning sabout as follows: The miners in Theos was a very gallant magician.) ed to write you, are simply springs of a stream they were attracted by a not of water purely-but a compound hissing or gushing noise, followed of various substances, in which sul- immediately by a loud yelp from the phur is largely prominent, and all On approaching the spot they beheld fused into a liquid, and forced to the this terrible monster in the act of surface from some heated cauldron swallowing the dog. They fled, but in the bowels of the earth, and may soon returned and succeeded in capbe analyzed and explained only by of the snake when first taken was men of science, who, I doubt not will about three hundred pounds. This regard them as simple safety valves may sound to some like fiction, but against those terrible terra firma sil that is necessary to ascertain its tremblements, which so often disturb task and finish it, and den's de time the quiet of people along this coast, for even if de crap is good, de rain 'll spile de and which, by the way, is about the only thing a native Californian dreads. That there is in the minds of this peotered the office of the Elizabeth News. ple a secret, unacknowledged dread and ordered his paper stopped beof earthquakes, is most plain, and his views regarding the advantages any reference you make to the fact of subsoiling fence rails. The editor. brings them out, not in denial, but of course, conceded the man's right of your great wisdom, and your love in the assertion which, upon the roire coolly, looking over his list: dire, it is difficult to gainsay; that the thunder and lightning in the at Hardscrabble?" state, with the storms incident there-

nessed in California.) Still, the dread I see dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass aroun' exists, and is manifest in many ways, INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
And don't let's hab no half-way doin's when it comes to dat!—[Scribner for March.]

and in none more than in the character of the buildings—ninety-nine out The Kansas City Times' Washsug- of every hundred of which are of

Office in Ault's buildings, up stairs, No. 47 and virtually defied Grant who is The Geysers must be seen to deal bent on getting even his uncontrollable Secretasy. Look out for a change in the Treasury department

"Did you notice how splendidly I went through the last reel at the between two consecutive Sabbaths, I also noticed that you kept it up all the way home."

The Geysers must be seen to be discussed in mathematics the other day. The first boy took it, lobked at the wound had killed him, and served the wound had k

bring you here, in reach of sights and scenes which no foreign land can OF THE equal in grandeur, and where no Bedouin guide is needed; and if you in nature, do not go to foreign lands

she has higher mountains, higher of the Rhine there once lived a young waterfalls, bigger trees, bigger pump- knight who had just returned from kins, and a bigger ocean than any the wars and married his cousing foreign country. And once here, a few hours will carry you through her The bride was beautiful and young.
The blended tints of the lily and rese towering red woods to those won- are not more lovely than the delicate another day, you can reach the crater

of the great Bonauza, down which down, down, almost to the very sea to rest in its scabbard, and he thought over which, according to the graphic subterraneau sights shall fail to appease your thirst for the marvellous, another day will carry you to the creasing rains, such a statement, with piece of nature—the anduplicated, to the cavalier, and, as you may well the unmatched, the only Yosemite-

beside which everything in a foreign land would pale and dwindle into So if you come to see the Geysers, let Santa Rosa be the base of your forgetting a certain magician who excursions. It is now the "coming lived on the other bank of the river, city" of California;"-the Geysers and whose life had once upon a time thing more terrible to me than the are within her borders, and so, too, been saved by the knight. He found boundless, bottomless, adhesive, and

> Now there is no doubt that this and inspired the greatest confidence

discomforts to this otherwise delightof continued growth, is among the
ful climate; and yet if it were not for
foremost counties in the state. Her
Herman. "My dear Theos," said the these winter rains California would citizens are not a cosmopolitan peo-be a sterile waste—unproductive and ple, but a fixture, and part and par-shall be happy, and, as you know who should care for me most, to hate "Pikes;" and among them are some dations of the Nile, were not more of the first men of the country. you have many kinemen who ought pecessary to the land of the Pharach's Judge Thomas, a brother of the late to be able to assist you in this mat-Oscar and Doctor Thomas, of Waver-ly, is among the number who hall ly, is among the number who hail and after the banquet ask each one to wish something for your son; I from Latayette. He is not now upon will answer that all the wishes shall the beach, but ranks at the bar among be fulfilled, but on one condition."

> "That I may also form a wish for W. C. Wallace, a brother of my old the child."
>
> friend and neighbor, Thos. B. Wal
> "It is no condition that you exact

"This evening." At the time appointed Yseult appeared in the great saloon of recep-tion, holding in her arms the baby all enveloped in lace and silk stuffs, and

the magician had engaged to do. ed me a bad name-'Esop.' "Gentlemen," he said to the cavaliers who surrounded the cradle, all love this little one because we lov its parents, and we must all wish for things most likely to make it happy. I have the power to make your wis es certainties. Speak, my friends,

do you wish for your son?" "That he may be brave," replied the knight. "A noble wish," replied Theor

"No, he was a slave." who am free and rich? I want to read these fables, it will amuse me more than playing with children who throw stones at me." The eld servant started off to find the book of fables. The boy was so delighted with "Esop" that for sev-

deceive. The history of its capture my reader, you will observe that tried to explain to his companion as he is able to know you." Then turning to one of the older of the fables, and the servant found guests, he said to one of them : "What | that his ideas were very good. do you wish for the son of our host?" "That he may live as many years not prevent my understanding what as I have lived," was the reply.
"And you?" he asked of another. this great man meant."
"No; indeed."

"That he may be always strong." Still there were three more wishes; hree wishes to be made by the young turing the reptile gorged. The weight "May he have beautiful blonde hair," said the first. "And eyes blue teeth like pearls," wished the third. "Sir Kuight," said Theos, "your

and kins-women have desired for "Thanks, Theos, but you have crowning gift to add to all these."

"You give me permission !" "Yes, for I know that it will be to stop his paper, but he remarked for us." Theos seemed to turn over in his

 The magician ing, but" . paused.

Yscult cried out, while her husband didly.' grew pale with anger. ast: There is no doubt as to the fight the streets devoted to commerce. so late in life. He fell dead within spreading his hand toward the child. very little. Your mother has often Yscult snatched up her baby-but told him that he was so beautiful that similar cases, but it don't matter; I'll it was too late-its little back was al- he needed nothing besides to make just cross your name off, though you ready deformed. The knight was bedon't look strong, and there's a bad side himself with rage and sorrow. color on your nose."

"See here, Mr. Editor," said the subscriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I believe I'll just keep on an- he plunged it into the breast of

it, you're a young man, and some aled nor fell. Such things are of little lowance orter be made," and he de-parted, satisfied that he had made a quietly drew out the sword, saying, and led out a splendidly-esparisoned

THE THREE SONGS HUNCHBACK.

BY ALEX. DUMAS, THE YOUNGER. but come to the Pacific coast. Cali- [Translated by M. M., expressly for type York Times.] In a solitary chateau on the borders

> blooms of the girlish chatelaine. The knight no longer cared for the excitements of the combat; his only desire now was for the pleasures o the sun's rays would light up its bright surface as if inviting the voung man to don it, and ride forth once more. The sun had its trouble for ts pains, the armor was left undis-

After a time a baby son was give hink, this arrival made no end of rejoicings in the old chateau, for the old servant. bound still closer the knight and the

All the friends of the happy couple were now bidden to the castle, not boundless, bottomless, adhesive, and are the great red wood forests, from neck charged with having discovered unbridged and unabridged mud of which a tree has been felled, a section a long-hidden truth, and you know. California. Much as I delight in a of which is now en route for the my dear children, there is nothing temperate climate, I am not sure but great centennial, and from which also more dangerous than to make and

of these places were subjected to the upon which a Sonoma county gentle- magician was a brave old fellow, who solidifying powers of an arctic breeze man will spread out, before the as- busied himself in trying to benefit for nothing milder, it seems to me, sembled world, the vintage of Sone- humanity; he was very learned, too, and very virtuous. He was old in would suffice to harden them. The ma county without the least fear of years but always young in feeling, . Sonoma county, in all the elements in all who came near him.

everything, you can tell me what I "And what may that be?"

fer. I am sure that you will only his poor plight. One day he saw

his eyes full of tears. fast asleep. Then she laid it gently the old man. down in its cradle of gold and ivory, while the father invited the guests to look at his heir, and told them what

added he, addressing the father, "what growing to be a mau?" "and it is the first that should have moral deformity ridiculous." been made; but the boy would have

been brave in any event, for are you rich ?" not his father, and have you not the name of being one of the bravest alier bowed. tile ever captured. We have often desire for your child?" asked Theos heard and read of monster snakes be-

region of country, but have always remained incredulous until now.

"He will love you madam, as soon "He will love you madam, as soo

"That he may be always rich."
"Aud you?" son will have all that his kinsmen

"Well, what is it?"

"Did you know Jim Sowders down mind all possible things that might complete the happiness of the child. Everybody was silent. Then turning "Well, he stopped his paper last toward the frail creature, the magiweak, because I thought a farmer was a blamed fool who didn't know that love thy parents, long years will be of earthquake in California-(neither timothy was a good thing to graft on thine, and great strength and riches, huckelberry bushes, and he died in and great beauty shall not be want-"Lord, is that so?" said the aston-

"But what?" asked the whole cirele of listeners, whose curiosity was raised to the highest pitch. "But thou wilt be a bunchback,"

was the sad answer. neeting dispute has been renewed which, in some mighty throe of nayour paper, and come to think about all, the wounded man neither stagger- saddle for me a magnificent horse;

> "It is stained with the blood of an Arabian. houest man." And so, with a for- He esgeriy donned his handsome A certain parson, who is also a giving smile, he disappeared, no one school teacher, handed a problem to his class in mathematics the other was unheard of. Some thought that

But the young husband and wife starry night. She was at her balcony resolved to hide their misfortune; when I passed, so I looked at her with

they prayed God to send them an-other son. In another year this pray-given my life for her. But when she saw me she burst into laughter; then They took good care to ignore the I spurred my horse so fast magician at the baptismal fete of this off and rolled on my back. "You have hurt yourself?" second child. The boy was straight, "Never mind that. The laugh of

had also the lovely hair of golden the young girl has wounded me so tiut, with the sapphire eyes and pearthat I feel nothing else. My friend, I y teeth of his unlucky brother. Thus want to die." e was received with a welcome as "That is not possible."

warm as the one that had greeted the "Why not?" heir. He soon became the most im-"First, because you would be lost portant personage in the chateau. or killing yourself, and then you ave still many years to live." "Who says so?"

ces. The deformed boy was given "The magician." entirely to the care of an old servant "What magician ?" who fortunately was devoted to him Then the old servant told the boy he history of his birth and baptism, so he grew apace in his poor, crookand the family council over his cradle. "What will become of me then?" Sometimes the beautiful, proud

said poer Esop. mother, moved by an impulse of natural affection, came on tip-toe to the door of the boy's chamber, praying continued the kindly old man. "As of light." continued the kindly old man. "As you cannot enjoy the pleasures that you cannot enjoy the pleasures that her son, but when she saw the little your brother lives for, you must seek are as beautiful as Apollo the divine." fellow with the terrible hump on his comfort elsewhere; your soul is pure back, crouched in a corner, she al. and good, though your body is deways sprang back, murmucing, "Was formed, so if you learn the art of there ever anything so dreadful? I charming through your soul the best men will envy you the gift."

"Who is the lady who looks in at "Well. in my place, what would my door?" ouce asked the boy of the you do?" "I would learn to play the flute." "She who brought you into this

"But there must be others." "Why, then, does she not love me if I am her child? It seems to me 'Yes ; there is a harp." that she should care for her own flesh "She does not care for you because said, "Bring me a harp." The poor man was so sad that "It is wrong then for me to carry "No, but is a misfortune, and wrong-doing is pardoned oftener than

human ear to listen to him. With human ear to listen to him. With the instinct which God gives to the soul. When one reads delightful suffering soul, and to the poet, for poetry or grand thoughts, or when poesy and pain are sisters, he soon one listens to divine music, is it ever while his flugers produced the sweetest musical accompaniments to the Esop was a hunchback, Horace was equally lovely veice. His heart would blind, and both nave charmed the swell with the loftlest strains, while world as your boy has charmed An-his sapphire eyes glistened with gellque. Beautiful as Phoebus is, he

love soon found voice in delicious knight, and I wish to discharge the ballads, written in praise of the young obligation. Phœbus will have grace girl that he had seen on the balcony. When he had finished singing he of his father and become a valuant would allow his head to droop in his cavalier and ride forth and win rehands, while he dreamed. Some one knocked at the door.

ncreased, until he was frightfully deformed, while his brother sprang "It is I," said poor Esop. up into a beautiful lad, so beautiful "And who are you?" that they called him Phoebus. This

"I am the elder son of the count."
"Ah! poor child, will you ever foryoung gentleman was quite aware of his good looks, and passed whole give me?" said the retreating voice. hours in marching up and down be-"Who is the woman that speaks so fore a mirror admiring himself.

The little hunchback also looked sadly ?" demanded the young man. in his mirror, but only to laugh at the old servant. "She repents of what ?"

some children playing in the court of "Of having so long neglected her Why, the beautiful young knight is on." the castle, and said : "I should like "It is my mother, then?"

Go down then," said the old ser want. The child ran off eagerly, but a few minutes after he came back; speaks to me at last." Afterward while Esop sat dreaming at the win "What has happened," demanded dow he saw the maids of the count ess scattering flowers on his usual "They made fun of me, and threw

stones. You see I am wounded, but The next day he took his harp and that is nothing. And then they callbegan a new song, but it was gayer than that of the day before. One "No, Master Hermen, Esop was s ome one knocked at the door. "Who is there?" he asked. "I, your brother," replied a cross Why then did they call me Esop?'

"Because he was hunchback like "And what will you ?" "And his hump did not prevent his "I wish that you would be quiet "He wrote fables, in which the man grand salon where his father and who was physically deformed made

"Where have you been ?" said the young girl, poutingly. who was singing."

"Why then should I complain, I "Why have you done that?" "Because I thought the noise would annov vou. "On the contrary, I like it very

much. It is ravishing. Can you not sing like that?"
"No. Why should I?" "Because I am determined I wil not marry you until you can.' Phæbus did not know what to do for it was simply impossible for him to put together two ideas in a song, "So," said Herman, "my hump does thinking or his body, he had quite of prevent my understanding what forgotten his mind. He was as beau-

tiful as a peacock, and as stupid as All this time Esop was in tears, for don't mean my study books, you it was very hard that the moment he will leave for the same destination at egan to feel some pleasure in sing-"Oh, yes; there are a great many logan to feel some pleasure in singing this brother should command him to refrain from it. Phobus knocked in magnificent style. There are to be

Who is it?" said Esop. "It is I, Phæbus, your brother." "What do you want of me, now that you call me 'brother' for the first

time?" "I am come to ask a favor." "Enter." Phæbus shut the door, and though student life, until one day, when he he had come to demand a service of happened to see a handsome young his brother, he could not help laughing across the country. "Who is that "What can I do for you?" said Esop

ing across the country. "Who is that chevalier who sits his horse so gal-"I want you to teach me to sing the song that you have just finished. "The one that you forbade?" "Yes," said Phoebus blushing. "Why do you want to know it ?" Because the lady of my love will not marry me until I can sing as you

"And who is this lady?"

"Her name is Angelique." "How, does she live in the chateau that I can see from the window?" "Then she is the young girl who laughed the other day, as I passed under the balcony ?" "Yes, I was there." "And you did not beg her to desis

laughing at your brother?"
"No, indeed; I laughed with her you looked so droll in your fine clother with that hump on your back." "And you really want to learn my "And why not ?" "Because it is only the unhappy that sing as I do."

"Good gracious. I don't want to pay that price for your songs." "But think. If you wish to sing like me. I must give you my hump It is my music box." "No, thanks, I would be too ugly. Phæbus sought Augelique and told her of the hard conditions that his tion, the following table given by an brother had made if he wished to learn agricultural contemporary:

"Accept them," said Angelique.
"How, you are willing to marry a hunchback?"

contains one acre. contains one acre. contains one acre. tains one acre. tains one acre.

him first, and loved him afterward. Do you really love me?"

"Well, go and learn to sing."

"What a foolish fancy."
"Make haste, or I shall never marry

Phœbus ran again to his brother. "Give me your hump," he exlaimed." "Why so?"

"Certainly."
"But I want it—I must have it."

What do you mean?" "You say that the lady will marry

hunchback, provided he sings as I

Phoebus stood aghast. Esop left he room and sought Angelique, and kneeling at her feet, he sang his third song full of love and tenderness.

He sang of a lovely lake shadowed by night, which felt the first rays of

smile as did the lake at the first rays The count and counters fell on their

"Do you see now,dear knight, why I gave the hump to your son? If he had had only the gifts wished for him "What, blow into a bit of wood by his kinsmen, he would have been ike a blind beggar? That would like your other boy. This deformity make my cheeks as ugly as my back." was a misfortune, and misfortune "It is, however, a fine instrument." alone can make men thoroughly great; for it constrains its children "Yes; there is a harp."

"What is that like?"

When the old man explained, Esop

Your child has suffered; his suffering has made him a poet. The beauty of his spirit has caused this young felt the need of pouring out his sor- girl to forget his deformity of body. rows in some way, even if he had no Is the charm in the face? No, sir

can never match his brother in such Grief had made him a poet, and his a race. But I owe you a life, sir and beauty. He will don the armor

"Who sings here?" said a sweet marry my twin sister," said An-

SOCIAL LIFE IN BERLIN.

The German society may be as dis-solute as any in the world, Berlin may be as immoral as Paris, but it

flude it very difficult to appear so. AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS.

Oue British steamship has already gone out from England to take her place in the regular line between San three English and three American steamers in this line, which receives a subsidy of £90, 000 a year from the Australian coloules and New Zealand, and the New York World says it is expected that when they are put on of circumnavigating the globe in eighty days will be easily beaten. The calculation is that Liverpool to New York will occupy eighty days;

## six days, making in all seventy-six days.—Ex.

man entered a Detroit lawyer's office to study law, says the Free Press, the

fool away, and if you don't pan out weil I wou't keep you here thirty days. Do you want to make a good "Yes, sir." "Well now, listen. Be polite to old people, because they have cash. Be

good to the boys, because they are growing up to a cash basis. with reporters and get puffs. Go to church for the sake of example. Dou't fool any time away on poetry, and don't even look at a girl until you can plead a case. If you can follow these instructions you will succeed. If you cannot, go and learn to be a doctor and kill your best friends."

## AUSEFUL TABLE.

racy in ascertaining the amount of land in different fields under cultiva-5 yards wide by 998 yards long, contains one acre.
10 yards wide by 484 yards long 20 yards wide by 252 yards long, 40 yards wide by 121 yards long, 160 yards wide by 301 yards long, 220 feet wide by 198 feet long, con-110 feet wide by 396 feet long, cen-

"Because you must."
"Does your lady consent to marry hunchback?"

"Yes."
"Then I shall keep my hump."

and the better to accomplish this, eyes full of admiration. I joined my

"Not so. I have kept it through orrow, and now that it promises ove, I will not part with it."

"Well, I shall not part with the hump. I shall marry the lady my-

he morning, and which moved the loiterer on its banks to trust himself to its gentle rocking. "Before seeing you," the song said, "my soul was this shadowed lake, for all was dark in my life. You are here, and now I amile as did to the trust himself.

knees before their son. At this moment Theo. appeared suddenly, after the manner of magi-

learned to express himself in song, asked if the poet, philosopher or mu-while his flugers produced the sweet-sician be handsome or deformed?

A week later and Esop married Angelique. Theos stood near to him at the altar, and as he turned to pass out of the chapel with his bride, the good magician laid a hand foully on his shoulder, and immediately after the peasants who had come to see the themselves: "What is this story we have heard about an ugly hump?

The Berlin opera-house is not se large as that of Munich, but it is ar exceedingly cheerful and agreeable is opposite the stage, occupies a considerable part of the house, and the house is usually well filled with an might have thought that he was not brilliant. The noticeable thing in the audience was the prominence of military uniforms. You would think the town was in a state of siege. Going in undress seems not to be allowed, and swords clatter, and brass and tiusel dazzle you in all assemblies. For the rest, there is not much dress. "I wish that you would be quiet.

My lady-love is here, and your sougs will annoy her." Having said this, my Lord Phœbus returned to the grand salon where his father and mother, and the Lady Angelique, waited him.

For the rest, there is not much dress. The Germans do not dress for the opera. They go there out of love for the music, at an early hour, and in costume which is most comfortable. A few ladies in the dress circle appear in full toilet, but no one need be an analysis of the cost of t surprised to see every lady pull her knitting out of her pocket. There is a homely simplicity in the audience which is thoroughly German. It is apparently no more sin to go to the opera in Berlin than it is to go to a

Thursday evening meeting in America. The Germans are a frugal people. You can see no signs of dissipation or of the rapid life of a city.

## New York to San Francisco six days; San Francisco to Hong Kong twenty-

THE LAWYER'S TRADE.

"Now, see here, I have no time to

To aid farmers in arriving at accu-

rosy as the dawn, and serene as the sing. If I had, I should have pitied tains one scre. 60 feet wide by 726 feet long, con-